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SUGARS AT REDUCED PRICES .- Best Crushed Sugar 5s per 7 lbs; also, Teas, Coffee and all kinds of Groceries. New Raisins, 7 cents and best Box Raisins 9 cents; new Currants, 8 cents. Also, Gtron, Al-monds, &c. Soid chesp at PARKER'S New Temperance Store, 244 Broome-st. cer. of Ludlow.

Charity begins at home, says the poor man, and so he provides a shelter for his family from his savings. This he can do now for the small sum of \$25. No necessity longer exists for emigrating to the far West to live. Vide advertisement, \$25 for a Homestead

BE WATCHFUL OF THE FIRST SYMP-TORS OF CONSUMPTION.—At the very first indication, ad-minister Dr. ROCKES'S Syrup of Liverwort, Tar and Can-chalegus, and life is safe. Do not neglect a Cough or Cold. These are symptoms of its approach. Further information in the pamphilets. For safe at the depot, 316 Broadway, and by all the city retail Druggists. Price, in large bottles, \$1, or 8 bottles for \$5.

WATTS'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE.-The WATTS S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE.—The sea ancedote ever told of anybody or anything is of it—that no person has ever taken it without being entirely circle of the worst diseases. Just take it; try one bottle—and ask no questions whether it is Electricity, Magnetism, Psychology, or conjoined, or simply a Nervine Tonic. Take it, and it will cure you as sure as you take it in proportion the violence of the disease. One dozen (\$9) is guaranteed to cure all diseases but Paralysis and Epilepsy. They may take two dozen, if of very long standing. SI per bottle.—102 Nessau-si.

SIX LINES FOR THE SICK.

A Cold—a Cough—Consamption—then the grave!
A Cold—a Cough—Consamption—then the grave!
So runs the series. Mark the way to save!
In Storten's Candry, putfied, condensed.
Cod Liver Oil is n'easanity dispensed.
And sure as sunshine follows after gloom.
Twill save—may, has saved—thousande from the tomb.
Storten's Cod Liver Oil Candr is for safe by the proprietor, Ils Bowery, Mrs. Hays, 175 Fulton-st. Brooking, and by druggists generally. Price 25 cents per package.

PAIN NO MORE!-RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.—One drop in one second has cared the most tastalizing toothache; thirty drops in ten minutes has cared the severe pains of neuralgia; one application has frequently cared the rheumatism, sprains, strains, spasms, spinal complaints, &c. 20 drops any hour will care a bad cough, and cold, one applica for will cure a sore throat. Rabway's Ready Rehef will not disappoint you. It instantly stops pain. 162ff ultion-st. 127 Bowery, 715 Broadway, 311 Bleecker-st.

Watches of all the most celebrated makers, in hunting cases or open face, and at the most reasonable prices, are at J. Y. Savage's, 22 Fulton-st. He sells none that he cannot warrant in every particular. J. Y. S. is also sole manufacturer of the Richelleu Ever-Pointed Gold Pens, which, in point of fineness of finish or durability, cannot be equaled by any in market.

Late arrivals from Europe brought to M. Bodden, corner of Grand and Orchard size for the holidays, a large addition to his present stock of Winter styles of Dress Goods, consisting of Silks, Shawis Poplins, Merinos, Velvets, Cashmeres, Paramattas, Muslin de Laines, &c. which give thin the gratifying assurance that his assortment is better, more tasteful and infinitely cheaper than that of any house in the city.

WINTER CLOTHING AT REDUCED PRICES. The best stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing to be found nithis city, selling off without regard to cost, to reduce our tock of Winter Clothing. BOUGHTONS KNAPP, 38 Marten here

UNDER-SHIRTS AND DRAWERS .- Every variety of Woolen, Cotton and Silk Shirts and Drawers may be found at Sanxav's, 146 William-st. near Fulton, at greatly reduced prices. Also, Shirts, Gloves, Socks, Coliars, fine Cravats, and every other article in the Men's Furnishing line.

COATS .- Every description of Overcoats, COATS.—EVERY OESCIPITION OF OVERCHES, and all other garments adapted to the senson, unde to order by Enwans Fox, under Barnam's Maceum, Broadway, All the richest abuses on the senson, for dinner, thail and opera costumes, particularly Vestings, in the utmost variety and of extraordinary beamy. Ed. Fox gives his entire altention to the supply of the demands of the Fashionable Word, and the unprecedented extent of his business enables him, white employing only the best possible workmen in every department, to sell at Lower Prices, also, than any one else can offer goods of equal excellence.

GENTLEMEN'S FALL AND WINTER WEAR.—WM T. JENNINGS & Co. 231 Broadway, opposite the Park Fountain, will this day introduce their new Styles of Overcoats, and other Fail and Winter Garments, comprising an assortment in style and character far superior to the productions they have bareafore rendered so acceptable to their numerous patrons.

THE LATEST FASHIONS .- ANDREWS & LANGUER, Tailors, 203 Broadway, make up the FINEST GOOM at the Lowest Patens for cash. 114 cod MWXSH

Manufacturers and Merchants who wish the trade of the South and West, can advertise in the best Southern and Western papers, at V. B. PALMER'S Advertising Agency.

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JUST RECEIVED—A quantity of Unredeemed Pledges, consisting of Overcoats and Clonks, at \$5 cach. Also, an assortment of Winter Vests, at \$1.50; think Doeskin Pants at \$4 cach. A few of them \$5 suits, cor. Nassau and Beckman sts.

REMOVAL .- PETERSON & HUMPHREY have removed from 432 Pearlet, to their new Carpet store 373 Broadway, corner of White-st. The balance of the stock of Carpets and Oil Cloths removed from Pearlet, will be exhibited in the basement of their new store, and sold at 15 per cent, less than cost until disposed of. di2 (2)

Dr. PHINNEY'S VEGETABLE FAM-11.7 Pills do not gripe, sicken or leave the bowels costive, but in a free and natural state. For sale, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D. SANDS, 100 Fallonst. New York Price 25 cems.

THE "ALPINE GATTER BOOT."—This is a new article made by Cantrell, 330 Bowery. They are comfortable, as well as elegant, and will be worn more this season, by the ladies, than any other kind of foot covering.

To THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. - The greatest assortment of Guita Percha Overshoes, Clogs, Mocasirs, Furred Slippers, Quilted Roots and Salves, corksoled Boots and Galvers, together with a great variety of fancy Galters, Slippers, Goots, Pumps and small Shoes, for Ladles, Misses and Children. Boys and Youth's fancy Boots and Shoes, suitable for the holidays, can be had at prices lower than any store in the City, of S. CAHILL, 377 Broadway.

FINE ARTS-TALBOTYPES ON IVORY, PAPER AND GLASS.—Those pictures are daily getting popular; they can be copied from Daguerreotypes creased persons into any size required. Specimens a seen at 247 Broadway.

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The two highest Medals of 1850 for the best Daguerreotypes exhibited at the two last Pairs held at Castle Garden and Philadelphia have been awarded to the Roors, 863 Broadway, corner of Franklin-st. Gal-

The most beautiful Present for the approaching Holidays is one of Roor's truthful Daguerreo-types, either set in one of his beautiful gold tockets or orna-mental cases, of which he has a choice variety, from \$2 up

GIFTS FOR THE SEASON .- Daguerreotypes on Ivory, combining nature with art, with rare fection by Brady's new discovery, offer appropriate for the coming season. These Daguerrectypes are col.

for the coming season. These Daguerreotypes are colored in McDogall's exquisitely beautiful style. A neat and varied assortment of gold lockets, bracelets, plain and ornamental cases for ministures, at Brady's National Gallery, 205 Broadway. N. B.—The superior arrangement of light in this establishment embles the proprietor to take pictures in any kind of weather. FURS FOR THE LADIES .- The demand

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.—Superior Lyax, Martin, Fitch, Chinchila, Ermine, Squirrel, and Jennet Muffs; Fur Tippets, Collars, Victorines and Cuffs; Swansdown Tippets and Trimmings, and other Fur Goods, cheaper than any other store in the city 414 St* WM. BANTA, 106 Canal-st, cor. of Wooster,

KITTLE'S PLANING AND MATCHING MA-CHINE.—For rights to this machine, which is not surpassed by any other now in use, apply at the office, 71 Twenty-second-st, where machines may be seen in operation, and KNAPP'S HEALTH RESTORATIVE BITTERS—To ALL WHO PRIZE HEALTH.—The Proprietors of the Health Restorative Bitters deem it due to the ments of this preparation, to say, that as the sphere of its operation widers, new and most essirancity proofs of its extraordinary properties are continually coming to hand. Their motto has even been.

nary properties are continually coming to mand. Learmode to has ever been.

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and they now state in all sincerity, that evidence daily accumulates in support of their opinion, derived from many years experience, that the Bitters are as nearly infatible as any medicine can be. In Dyspensia, Nervous and General Debility, liver complaint, insignetion, however manifested, nervous headache, water brush, hearthurn, bitter cructations, want of appetite, constipation, chronic distributions, want of appetite, constipation, chronic distributions, and of inward emplifies and weakness, juundice, ague and fever, and many other disorders generated in the digestive apparatus and acting upon the secretions, the blood and the or, and many other disorders generated in the digastive upparatus and acting upon the secretions, the blood and the yaem of nerves. General Deppl 302 Hudson st. For sale 1150 Fulton-st. and by the Drugg stagenerally.

A New and Splendid Premium Daguerrean gallers, over 1, & 3, Cox s new store, corner of
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Theater, which is over one hundred feet deep—with nine
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a ladies' parlor, and private tollet room adjoining, together
with three large skylights—one built expressly for copying;
arranged to the most scientific manner, making it one of
the most complete and costly establisements of the kind in
the country, where may be obtained beautiful and inglity
finished electro-Daguerrotypes at moderate prices, in all
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for children). The proprietor now employs thirty-one assistants, and distributes more than thirty thousand like
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VELVET AND SILK Cloaks, Shawls,

WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT. -- SEASON WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT.—SEASON OF FURSIS—GENIN, 214 Broadway, solicits the attention of the Indies to life magnificent assortment of superb Furs, made up in the newest and most fashionable styles, and consisting of fall sets of Hudson Bay Sable, Russian Sable, Royal Ermine, Stone Martin, Chinchilla, Rock Martin, Nink, &c. His stocks of Muffs, Victorines and Cuffs, he is confident, has never been surpassed by any ever submitted to the good taste and judgment of the ladies of New-York.

An immense stock of gentlements Fur and Plush Cars, of the most recherche patterns, combining elegance with warmth, has also just been opened, and all who desire to call and examine them.

Ladies Fur and Fort Bonnets, together with an elegant variety of lovely hats for children.

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Who danced with Jenny Lind T. That's chaily answered.

Whose slipper did she dance in That's chaily answered.

WILLER'S in Canal-st. who has al-

ready sold Five Thousand Pair of Daucing Slippers and Galiers, this Sesson; but has a fresh supply more beautiful than ever, with Quilted Gaiter Boots and Buskins, Jenny Lind Tollet Slippers, Gaiters, Overshoes, &c. Also, Splendid Embroidered Toilet Slippers for Ladies and Gen-Spiendid Embroidered Toner sage at the Bernard Spiendid Embroidered Toner Spiendid S

Youth's AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. AT WHOLESALE. JOSEPH B. CLOSE & SMITH, 79 and 31 William-street, would inform the trade generally that they have now on hand a large and handsome assortment of the latest and most fashlosable styles of the above Clothing, at very reduced prices.

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Elegant Invitation, At Home, At Church, Visining and Cake Cards, engraved and printed in the most fashionable styles, at EVERDELL'S, 992 Broadway corner of Domnest. Beautiful boxes for wedding cake splendid bridal envelops, wafers and silver cord. Mr Everdell has a branch store at 2 Wallst, for the accommo dation of his down-town customers.

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HAT FINISHERS' UNION, INCORPOR-HAT FINISHERS UNION, INCORPORATER 1850, No. 11 Park Row, directly opposite the As or
House—The members of this Association would inform their
riends and the public that their store, No. 11 Park Row,
and four doors from Broadway, will open on and after Saturday, lith inst, with the most superior and elegant assortment of HATS, which they will offer at a less price than has
ever before been sold by any house in the trade. Our standard prices are \$5 and \$1-other quantities farmished if desired. In view of the advantages we possess in being asassociated body of practical workmen in the various
hunches of the business, we are considered that all those
who may favor us with their purionage will find the article
proof of our associans. A splendid assortment of Children's Fancy Hats, and all the various styles of Caps, &c &c.
N.B.—A variety of new and beautiful French styles of
Hats received per last steamer. Also a splendid assortment of Caps for Army and Naval officers.

Fowlers & Wells, Phrenologiste Circus .- Performances are given at the Amphitheater to-day, afternoon and evening, when Guilliver and Cinderella will be presented, with a variety of other attractive entertainments.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM .- We cannot praise Charlotte Temple too much. It is a splendid moral and is fall of the most useful life-essons for the re-brance of youth. Go and see it hits afternoon. Two that farces this evening, both of which are very large

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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, DEC. 14.

In Congress, Yesterday. The Senate was not in Session, having adjourned over from Thursday to Monday. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Private Calendar and afterward adjourned over to Monday.

The Question of Industrial Independence in 1850.

That our Country is now, in a state of profound peace, bountiful harvests, rapidly increasing population and production. running steadily and heavily in debt, is a fact which ought never to be forgotten until a fact it shall cease to be. True, we are making Railroads somewhat rapidly, but England, with a smaller effective population than ours, and much heavier internal burdens on her industry, made hers still more rapidly, yet does not owe other nations a dollar for them. On the contrary, nearly every other nation on earth that can safely be trusted, (and some which cannot) are to-day largely her debtors, and some of them becoming still more deeply so-ours, for example. Yes, with every internal element of production, every reason for paying our present heavy debts instead of running up new scores, we are runnine behind hand at the rate of some Forty or Fifty Millions per annum! We want Iron for Railroads; and we have the ore and the Fuel in abundance and of every desirable quality; we have an abundance of skill and energy, now idle but eager to be employed in Iron making: and yet the roads now making across out own ore and coal-beds are ironed from Great Britain, because her long experience in and virtual monopoly of Iron making, the profits on our trade and on her monopoly of the world's most lucrative fabrication and commerce enable her to sell a very inferior quality of Iron at a low price and kindly accommodate us with ten to twenty years' credit on a good share of the purchase-money. All this goes on very smoothly-for all but our laborers who are defrauded of the work and wages belonging to them by this cheap buying in England-but what is to be the end of it? Forty millions a year for every twenty-five years (a short life-time) amounts to One Thousand Million Dollars. to say nothing of the interest meantime accruing. The interest on that Thousand Millions must be some Sixty Millions a year. If we cannot now pay our way by Forty Millions, what shall we do when the annual interest of our Foreign Debt shall

be Sixty Millions per annum? At this moment, with our granaries filled to overflowing and our hills covered with sheep and cattle, one-half the works intended for Iron-making are standing idle and going to wreck, because our People are induced, through the sorceries of a perverted Commerce, to prefer European Metals and Fabrics to those produced at home, under the fatal delusion that the former are cheaper. But no man ever did or can buy an article cheap which his own boys ought to have made, and which they will stand idle in default of making. It is our earnest conviction that this Country is to-day One Thousand Millions poorer, and very far behind in art, skill, industry and comfort, than what it would have been by this time had the Tariff of 1828 stood unmodified till now. Had we but enjoyed, or could we now enjoy, twenty-five years of adequate, thoroughly efficient Protecon to Home Industry, we believe that or most articles we could afford to abolish Duties altogether and enter into the freest competition with every nation in the world. That it would be desirable to do so, we do not affirm; we regard it only in the light of practicability. But we manage to half protect and then expose our immature enterprises to the competition of full-grown, affluent, subtle and determined rivals, and in the unequal struggle thus invited our manufacturers go to the wall. Then come glutted markets for labor and for many descriptions of products; thence follows distress, stagnation and bankruptey, until the People are transiently aroused and impelled to seek a change of policy. A partial, halting, hesitating change is awarded; the People sink to sleep again; and a few years restore the reign of the old delusions.

How long shall it continue thus ? -We estimate that the actual Foreign cost of the Metals and Fabrics imported from Europe during the year now closing was certainly not less than Eighty Millions of Dollars, of which at least Seventy Millions might have been produced in our own Country by an expenditure of Labor no larger than was required for their production in Europe. If this be the fact, then we have utterly lost-as much as if we had thrown so much value into the oceanthe heavy cost of importing these Metals and Fabrics, and of exporting our far more bulky Produce sold abroad to pay for them. The average cost of collecting and transporting our Free Labor Agricultural Produce to Europe is not less than half its net product-and that would nearly all be saved by winning the Artisans and Opera tives who fabricate our imported Cloths and Metals from the establishments in which they work and around which they about half live in Europe, and naturalizing them and their arts on our own soil. Then an infinity of articles of spontaneous growth or easy production would find markets

would be renovated and fertilized by the more various and thorough culture which convenient markets are morally certain to incite. Then Industry, with a hundred avocations open to it on every side, would find incitements to and rewards for fidelity and excellence, such as are now scarcely known. Then would our Nation become truly independent, paying off its debts, public and private, and exchanging freely and bountifully its surplus products for those which other climes and soils produce, but ours do not, and thus maintaining a prosperous Trade without warring upon and depressing Home Industry.

-The Plow, Loom and Anvil for December contains the conclusion of Mr. H. C. CAREY's admirable essay on . The Harmony of Interests,' which, with his preceding and more elementary work on the same subject, ought to be in the hands of every inquirer and thinker. Poisoned as the cultivated mind of our Country is with the fallacious generalities dealt out as the axioms of Political Economy by the Colleges, it is not possible that the great question should be decided the wrong way if such works as Mr. Carey's were universally circulated. The advocates of miscalled Free Trade have never yet grappled fairly and fully with Mr. Carey's propositions and arguments. Nor can they. Their policy is to keep in the bush and fight what they call Protection, which has not a lineament of the real thing. -On the same general basis with Mr. Carey's essays, but of a more popular and

less methodical cast, are two remarkable papers in the American Whig Review for November and December, entitled British Policy Here and There, and understood to be from the pen of Thomas Devin Reilly. We have said that their fundamental ideas accord with those of Mr. Carey, but their illustrations are widely different, and those drawn from the history and results of British Free Trade with Ireland are endued with irresistible power. These articles ought to be printed together in a pamphlet and circulated by tens of thousands. We do not doubt that if they were read by or read to every Irish-born citizen. they could not fail to work a political revolution. Though popular in their style. they abound in pertinent and well-considered statistics, showing plainly that a larger share of the woes of Ireland are consequent upon her wholesale barter of her food for British fabrics under a system of one-sided Free Trade,' and that they could not fail to be mitigated if she were but the producer of her own fabrics and thus the consumer of her home-grown food. Why is it not practicable to have fifty thousand copies of these articles printed and gratuitously circulated among those who would listen to the voice of their author as a countryman and compatriot? Now is a season of calmness, when many minds are open to receive new impressions. Shall it be suffered to pass unimproved?

LECTURES AT THE BROOLLYN FEMALE ACADEmy -The Brooklyn Engle has the following eleeant remarks on the lecture of Tuesday last: The "success or failure" of this miscellaneous course of sciences appears to be a matter of very trilling consideration of Horace Greeley. * If the Committee were aware if Horace's intended absence in time to give public notification of the fact, we would like to hear what they have to ay for themselves, why sentence of public condemnation should not be pronounced against them; and if Greeley backed out," a good cowhiling would be treating him nectifully for thus disappointing his betters.

-Mr. Greeley being necessarily absent from the State at the time appointed for his lecture be fore the Academy, took care to have the Committee informed of the fact some days beforehand .-We believe that no audience assembled to hear him were ever disappointed by his fault.

From Southern Africa.

By the arrival of the brig Sacramento, Capt. Congnon, from Zanzibar and Cape Town, we have received files of the South African Commer cial Advertiser to Oct. 19, and the Cape Town Observer to the 22d of the same month. The news is unimportant. There were, as usual, some rumors of an intended outbreak among the Kaffirs in the vicinity of Graham's Town, but they were believed by the Journal to be without foundation. The Cape Town papers seem to take the affair more seriously, and exhibit considerable nervousness on the subject.

PHILADELPHIA. Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribune
PHILADELPHIA, Friday, Dec. 13.

On Thursday evening, a man named Jacob Steinnich, was arrested, charged with attempting to extort \$300 from a female housekeeper, by stating that he was a police officer, and had a warrant for her arrest, for keeping a disorderly house. Steinnich has been held to bail in \$1,000, for a further hearing. He implicates two or three policemen in the plot. An investigation will be

There seems to be a mania for playing police officer. A young man, respectably connected, was arrested last night, charged with attempting to extort \$3 from a young man whom he had arrested, and upon whom he palmed himself as a police officer. This morning he was held to bail

rested, and upon whom he palmed himself as a police officer. This morning he was held to bail to answer

Two barns, belonging to George Clark, and a Mr. Todd, situate near Holmesburg, were destroyed by fire last night. An incendiary's work. Captain Andrew Stand, of your City, was robbed at Richmond this morning of \$160.

The Corron market is dull and inactive in consequence of the unfavorable advices from Europe, but prices are unchanged. Sales of Upland and New-Orieans at 14/2 test is in the support demand for Flour continues limited, but in loiders are firm at \$4.75 # bill, at which some further sales have been made. Sales in lots for the supply of the city have been made. Sales in lots for the supply of the city have been made. Sales in lots for the supply of the city have been made. Sales in lots for the supply of the city have been made. Sales in lots for the supply of the city have been made. Sales in lots for the supply of the city have been made. Sales in 18/16/16 for common and select brands, and 18/16/16 for extra lots as in quality. Sales of \$70.4 000 bloshed good reel at \$1.05 and white at \$1.10 ft 11/4. A sale of Pennsylvania Rvs. at 10 cents, according to greeness, sad a lot of old at 83 cts. Oars are in demand at former rates. L100 bushels Pennsylvania sold at 12 cents by bushel. Writes, is in fair demand. Sales of bils at 26 and hidd at 25 cents.

Sales to \$8.50.00 Reading RR B. Mort is, (cryder) 561; Girned Bank It!, \$2.000 Reading RR S. 751; \$200 Harrisburg RR Ss. 81; \$1.000 sinte \$2.84. \$1.000 sinte \$2.84. \$1.000 cents and \$1.000 sinte \$2.84. \$1.000 cents at \$1.000 sinte \$2.84. \$1.000 cents at \$1.000 sinte \$2.84. \$1.000 cents at \$1.000 cents at \$1.000 sinte \$2.84. \$1.000 cents at \$1.000 cents a

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NEW HAMPSHIRE.-The constitutional conven-New Hamshitz. 105, that towns with 150 voters may elect one representative, 750, two; 1,550, three; 2,550, four, and every 1,000 beyond Tribune's Special Dispatches.

New-Mexico Judges, &c.

Washington, Friday, Dec. 13.
Mr. Peters, of Georgia, and Mr. Fuley, of New-Mexico, both Whigs, will be nominated as Judges for New-Mexico. Mr. Alvarez, it is said, is to be Secretary of

State, but is a violent Loco-Foco, with no claim upon the Administration.

E. S. Terry, Recorder of the General Land Office, entered upon his duties to-day. He is from Indiana.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. XXXIst CONGRESS ... Second Session

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington, Friday, Dec. 13.

Mr. Thurston offered a resolution, which lies over, requesting the President to communicate copies of all correspondence received from Government officers in Oregon since the organization of the Territorial Government.

The House went into Committee on the private calendar.

calendar.

The bill for the relief of the heirs of Gen Thomas Sumter, was debated and afterward laid

n the table.

Mr. Phonix gave notice of his intention to in troduce a bill to amend an act passed last September, relative to drawbacks on merchandise

The reference of a private bill was debated and the House adjourned till Monday.

Change of Post Office Appointments.

The President and the Postmaster General have decided that when Deputy Postmasters once become Executive appointments, requiring confirmation by the Senate, they remain so thereafter. This decision renders it necessary to submit to the This decision renders it decessary to admit to the Senset the nominations of numerous Postmasters now holding appointments from the Postmaster General alone, and it is thought many changes will

Ohio Legislature-Inauguration of the Nev

Governor, &c.
Collembra, Ohio, Thursday, Dec 12.
The Committee on Federal Relations in the
House reported a series of resolutions denouncing the Fugitive Slave Law, which were laid on the table. In the afternoon Gov. Wood delivered his Inaugural Address and was sworn. He vindicated the constitutionality of the Fugitive Slave Law, and warned the people of Onio to beware low they followed the lead of the people of South Car-olina in resisting the laws of Congress. He disenssed the Bank question, and thought they should be taxed as other property, and advised that those Banks which would not come into this plan should forced in by refusing to take their paper for

Serious Illness of Hon. Daniel F. Miller. The Hon Daniel F. Miller, Whig member Congress from Iowa, is lying at the point of death in Pittsburgh, at the residence of his brother inlaw, John Finn.

Governor of South Carolina. Gen. J. H. Means has been elected Governor of

Hon. Henry Clay. The Hon. Henry Clay left home on Saturday,

Southern News.

BALTIMORE, Friday, Dec. 13.
The Maryland Reform Convention proceedings have been unimportant.

Henry Clay arrived at Cumberland, Maryland,

Henry Clay arrived at Cumberland, Maryland, this evening, en route for Washington. In the South Carolina Legislature on the 10th inst. Mr. Memminger proposed resolutions that the recommendations of the Nashville Convention for a Southern Congress be accepted, and that the Legislature forthwith provide for the appointment of Delegates—that a sum of \$290,000 be appropriated for arming and defending the State, and that the Police System he established for propert. that the Police System be established for protecting our people, bond and free, from the evil deing our people, bond and free, from signs of Northern Abolitionists. No Mail South of Savannah to night

Commander Knight of Charleston, has received orders to take the command of the sloop-of-war Germantown at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard.

The Georgia Convention.

Mill Engryther, Thursday, Dec. 12.
Some excitement was occasioned in the Conntion to-day. Mr. Seward of Thomas offered a some excitement was occasioned in the Convention to day. Mr. Seward of Thomas offered a preamble in which he quotes the ultra speeches of Toombs and Southern resolutions, of an inflammatory character. The reference caused a discussion and it was rejected by 127 to 57. The Convention adjourned at 3 o'clock to allow time for the Committee of 33 to report.

Arrival of the Enropa—The Great Railrond—Weather, &c.

Harris, Friday, Dec. 13.

The steamer Europa from Boston arrived last night at "o'clock and sailed at 11.

The lire on Wednesday consumed forty dwellings exclusive of the barracks. The loss of the citizens is about nights thousand dollars. tizens is about musty thousand dollars.
The America brought encouraging advices from
the Commissioner sent to enlist the aid of the

British Government in building the Halifax and The sleighing here is good: weather cold: wind

Arrival of the America at Boston-One Day Later from Europe-Threatening Aspect of Affairs.

We have one day's later news by the steam-ship America, which arrived here at 8 o'clock this news. this morning.

The London Shipping Gazette of Friday, Nov.

29, 3 P.M. has the following announcement: "The intelligence from the Continent is again of a war like character. The Cabinets of Berlin and VI enna are now stated to have arrived at a point at which the dispute must merge into open hostilities the late negotiations between the two Cabinets n the late negotiations between the two Cabinets not having lead to any satisfactory results. The French Government is said to have received a dispatch from Berlin, announcing that the Austrian Government has demanded the execuation of Hesse Cassel within 24 hours. The same report states that on the same day a note drawn up in energetic terms was communicated by the Russian Ambassader at Berlin to the Prussian Government."

The Const Survey at Oregon and California.

Lieut Bartlett of the Coast Survey, exhibited to day in the Capitol, a sketch of the survey of the coast of Oregon and California from the mouth of the Columbia River, south to Monterey, made by Lieut McArthur and himself with the surveying party. The work is much admired by practical members of Congress, and is valuable as the only one existing

Jenny Lind in Bultimore. BALTIMORE, Friday, Dec. 13.

"Lind" mania is raging higher than ever

The tickets sold at auction this morning for to-morrow night at premiums of one, two and three dollars on the fixed price of \$6. Jenny gives a follars on the fixed price of \$6. Jenny gives a free concert to morrow morning to the children of the Public Schools at the Theater. Special Circuit Court.

The Governor has appointed a Special Circuit Court of Oyer and Terminer for Cayuga County on the first Tuesday in January. This, it is supposed, has reference to the trial of Bahams for the murder of the county. the murder of the pedler Adler. The Weather at Ithaca. Vehave fine Winter weather. The thermome

ter this morning was 10° above zero. This evening at sundown 10°. Light sleighing. The Frost and Navigation of the Hudson.

ALBANY, Friday, Dec. 13.

The weather last night was very cold—the thermometer below zero. The Hudson River Railroad boat left early this morning and the Hendrick Hudson leaves at 4 o'clock. The boats cannot land at Hudson owing to the accumula-tion of ice, and the boats which left New-York last evening encountered considerable ice at

Fire at Aurora.

The distillery of Mr. Graff, at this place, was destroyed by lire yesterday. Loss thirty thousand dollars.

The Indiana Convention, &c.

The Indiana Convention have adopted a section that half the State Senators shall be chosen for four years and half for two. The represes tatives to be chosen for two years. And anoths that the Session of the Legislature shall be bien nial, commencing on the 5th of January next The leading women of Indiana have issued a or The leaving women of Indiana have issued a cir-cular proposing to present a service of plate to Robert Dale Owen, as a token of gratitude for bis services in Convention to secure certain right in property to married women.

The Ohio Convention-Cholers, &c.

CINCINNATI, Priday, Dec 13
This Convention has been engaged for several days on the subject of taxation, but without ac-tion. To day there was a long and animated de-bate on a proposition to tax Ohio and Unital States bonds held by the citizens of Ohio. Every boat from New Orleans has more or less Cholera on board. The disease is, however, most-ly confined to emigrants. y confined to emigrants.

Navigation on the Missouri, Illinois and Uppa Missouri has closed. The Wabash River is very low, and this will prevent hog products of these valleys reaching us as early as usual.

Five Days Later from Havana-Arrival of the Steamship Isabel-Late Nows from Key West, &c. &c. Charleston, Wednesday, D.S. II.

The steamship Isabel, Rollins, with dates from Havana to the 7th instant, and Key West to the Sth, arrived at this port to day.

We learn by her that the Cholera had entirely disappeared from the city, but that it had resp.

peared in several other parts of the Island. Al-was quiet when the Isabel sailed.

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There was every prospect that new Sugars would open at high prices, and contracts had already been made for shipment to Spain at 71 to 11? rials, delivered in March.

A large number of Spanish vessels were waiting for the new crop, in order to prevent early shipments of it to the United States.

Small parcels of Molasses, of this season's magnificant, had made their appearance, and contracts for the first earge had been settled at 3 to 31 rials; for large cargoes, deliverable Feb. 13, 21 rials had been accepted. rists had been accepted.

Coffee was in demand at 9 2 10 rists for fair to

ood samples.

Exchange on New York was 1] V cent dis-

count.

The bark Lyra had sailed for New-York, and the bark Mary Lowell, from Portland, had to The Isabel's advices from Key West are to the

sthinst. The bank Mary, bound from St. Mark to New York with a cargo of 750 bales of Cotta, bad been ashor on Tortugas, but was got off, after part of the cargo had been landed, by the bar Aquilla of Boston. The Mary sustained no dam-age beyond the loss of her rudder. \$2,100 salvage had been decreed. The brigs J. J. Anderson and Isabella Reed had arrived, and the R. H. Gambis and schooner Elizabeth sailed for New-York Murder, Robbery and Arson.

Louisillie, Friday, Dec 13 We learn that on the 2d lift, in Centerville, Miss., a fiend named Campbell, murdered Francis Buckder, in his own house. He then robbed his of seven thousand dollars, and in order to his his guilt, set fire to the house. Campbell hubben arrested and committed for murder, robbery and area.

Later from Blexico. We received Thursday papers from the city of Mexico to the 16th uit., from which we cull a few

The Legislature of the State of Tamaulipas has declared Gen. Arista a citizen of the State. is in gratitude for the services which Arista rendered to the State in fighting against the Indians.

The State of Jalisco is infested by robben

who commit their nefarious acts in the most at dacious manner, capturing and plundering whole towns.

The Mexican Government has settled the con-

ditions on which the Seminoles, Camanches and other barbarous tribes can be admitted into the Republic.

The troops stationed at Sierra are said to be a the most miserable condition, wanting even the

ecessaries of life. A sad accident occurred in the City of Mex-ico on the 15th November. A powder-mill, situ-ated at No. 11 Santa Anna st. took fire and exploded with a tremendous crash, involving itself and the neighboring houses in promiscuous rum. Seven dead hodies were found; but as the great er part of the inhabitants of the houses wer overwhelmed, it is thought that many more wer

destroyed
Gen. Alvarez has started with a mounted face into the disturbed districts, where Gen. Rea was

into the disturbed unstance, assessinated, The Siglo says it learns by a letter from Asspulco that that city is enjoying anexampled property. A short time ago Acapulco was almost descried; but since then the population has just rupled. There is such a demand for labor that daily laborers get from \$1.50 to \$2 per day, daily laborers get from \$1.50 to \$2 per day. rupled. There is such a demann or about daily laborers get from \$1.50 to \$2 per day. Rents are very high, and houses are hardly to be

STEREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. WASHINGTON, Thursday, Dec. 12, 1800—The State of Missouri against the State of Iowa, original bill, and the State of Iowa against the State nal bill and the State of Iowa against the

of Missouri, cross bill. Mr. Justice Catros de livered the following order of the Court

"The commissioners, appointed by this Gourt to run and mark the said boundary line between said States, acceding to our decree of the December Term, 18th having beformed that dury and reported to the Court at this semile manner in which said work has been performed; and the manner in which said work has been performed; and the pering that two surveyors had been employed, and that of the said them in the said them to the said and that other assistants had been employed, and taken rious expenses had been in commissioners and there is no said conserversy may be informed of the amount of means accessar to be provided to pay for said services, and also for said charges incident to this sail, it is order that the Clerk of this Court do examine witnesses, agive sort to other evidence, for the purpose of ascertability what is the proper compensation to be allowed to said commissioners and the Surveyors they employed, and also the said state proper compensation to be allowed to said commissioners and the Surveyors they employed, and also that services as he may have performed as Commissioners and the Surveyors they employed, and also the said said Surveyors together with the control as Commissioners, leaded the compensation to themselves as and Surveyors, together with the controversy here. Also which he will include in a detailed account, and report be same to the Court at an early day for its faral action thereof in this Court in carrying on the controversy here. Also which he will include in a detailed account, and report be same to the Court at an early day for its faral action thereof some and the controversy here. Also which has will be taken as prima facte true.

"Said Clerk will also ascertain and report the amount moneys already and vanced to said Commissioners by be Sattes of Misecuriand lows respectively, and the manner in which said moneys have been expended."

No. 18. Henry Webster, planniff, vs. Pett Cooper. The argume of Missouri, cross bill. Mr. Justice Catros i livered the following order of the Court

COMMISSION ON CLAIMS AGAINST MEXICO-

Commission on Claims against Mexico-Washington, Dec. 12, 1850.—The Board met as cording to adjournment, Hon. Caleb B. Smith and Col. Robert T. Paine being present. The memorial of Dr. Atkins S. Wright, claiming for expansion from the city of Mexico June 1, 1847, and for consequent damages in his mining and commercial interests, was submitted, examined, and as not setting forth a case which, if fully proved would constitute a valid claim against the Republic of Mexico, was ordered to be rejected Adjourned till 11 o'clock to morrow.

Fire at Yazoo City.—The following is a statement of the losses at the recent fire in this city. Produce, provision, and grocery dealers, Allen & Burksdale; Wilson & Hyatt, stone ware house. Link & Harrison, Fonomo & Co. A. M. Harden; dry goods, Shropshire & Massy, Kennedy & Co., H. A. Munnally & Co., J. M. Laves, berg, Morris Rickman, I Marks; bankers, J. Michie & Co., druggist, S. Blundsell & Co., family and fancy grocery, C. Hopi: drinking house, S. C. Caldwell, tin-shops, M. D. Avery, Cleveland & Brown; gun smith, G. Grillith, sadder, C. Prinshemaker, P. Lander; doctor's office, Dr. Corbin and one building unoccupied, belonging to Malore & Grimney; houses cut down and damaged to arrest the progress of the lire, land offices of A. Petter, and W. F. Puck, physician s. of rest the progress of the fire, land offices of a Patitison and W. E. & M. T. Pugh, physician 5 of fice of Dr. Brasher, store of John Wesling, a barber's shop and a tailor's shop. Goods in the house of J. Heard and J. V. Caldwell damaged by removal and water. Entire loss not less than \$12. 000. Insurance about \$65,000.

The small pox is said to be prevalent: Hartford, Conn. Gov. Seymour is dangerously, with the disease.